

ADVENTISTS CLOSE THEIR CONFERENCE

Every Tent Taken Down on Yesterday.

WILL FIGHT ALL BLUE LAWS

At Meeting of Religious Liberty Department, Encroachment Against Equal Rights to All Creeds Is Vigorously Denounced—Official Board Is Selected by Committee.

The Seventh-day Adventist general conference, at Tacoma, Park, closed yesterday evening. A few of the special committees are still on the grounds, but they will leave before to-night.

Workmen were busy all day yesterday taking down the tents in which the thousands of delegates have been housed during the conference, and last night the tented city was a thing of the past.

The first meeting yesterday was at 9 o'clock in the morning, when Elder D. C. Babcock, a missionary from the west coast of Africa, gave an interesting talk on the progress of the Adventist faith on the "Gold Coast."

Official Board Named.

At 5 o'clock the last meeting of the religious liberty department was held. The future work of this department was outlined and discussed by several speakers. Later the general conference committee selected the official board of the department of the general conference, naming the following persons:

K. C. Russell, chairman; W. A. Colcord, J. O. Corliss, John S. Wightman, Allen Mon, William Healey, G. B. Thompson, W. P. Bartlett, D. W. Reavis, F. M. Wilcox, L. A. Hoopes, A. J. S. Bourdeau, W. H. Thurston, S. B. Horton, J. S. Washburn, C. S. Longacre, J. G. Lamson, A. J. Bredt, C. E. Knight, W. A. Henning, and Eugene Leland.

From 9 to 11 o'clock reports from the South American Union conference and field were made by Elders F. L. Perry, Edward W. Thomann, N. Z. Town, and Dr. R. H. Habernicht. Elder Thomann, representing Bolivia, recounted some of his experiences in the inland, telling of narrow escapes from the natives and of hardships endured.

Will Formulate New Hymn Book.

The general conference met in the forenoon, when resolutions were passed to formulate a new hymn book, to provide schools for children of missionaries, and for providing denominational German schools. A resolution was also adopted thanking the press for the courtesies extended the meeting.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mrs. E. G. White, the aged prophetess, delivered an address. She took the Second Epistle of Peter as her subject, and intimated she might never again attend a conference in the East. She was visibly affected by her farewell to friends and co-workers, and in closing broke down completely.

"The conference has been a great success," said John S. Wightman, one of the Adventist press committee, last night. "At least, in our range of vision, it appears to be. Our religious liberty work, too, has taken on a new impetus."

"The American people are beginning to understand us. They see that in asking for the equal rights of all men, and the denial of the right of government to legislate upon questions essentially and strictly religious, we are standing upon common ground; it appeals to a sense of fairness and justice."

Oppose Blue Laws.

"Government is to protect, not to enforce upon individuals their manner of religious worship."

"When we see the blue law wave sweeping the Atlantic coast, grasping the reins of civil government in Missouri, and even invading the far Western mining camps in insistent demands that citizens shall receive a religious institution at the hands of a civil magistracy, it is high time for the American people to waken and ask, 'Whither are we drifting?'"

"Not in the dim future there will be a continental struggle over this very question of setting up a religious system like that of early New England, and compelling men to become good by law."

Adventists to Be Heard.

"When the time comes the Adventist people, small in numbers as they are, will be heard; and their plea will only be that of Roger Williams: 'We deny the right of the civil magistrate to enforce the first table of the Decalogue.'"

"We are reaching out for public opinion, and public opinion—the highest tribunal in any age—when once it understands our position, should sustain it by every public act and utterance. At any rate, with faith in the people, we are inaugurating new movements that, we believe, will be found to call national attention to our work."

"Catholic and Protestant, Jew and Gentile, barbarian and Greek, must stand upon a plane of equality if our system of government is to continue."

Fifteen-year-old Boy Missing.

Charles Henry, fifteen years old, who disappeared from his home, 113 Fairmont street northwest, on May 23 last, is being sought by the police. William Henry, father of the lad, fears his son ran away from home. He waited for more than a week for the boy to return, and appealed to the police only when every effort to locate the boy had been futile. It is said the boy has run away from home on several occasions. His parents are not alarmed, as it is thought the boy can care for himself.

Ascension of "Zeppelin" Airship, Games, Baseball, Sports, All Prove Exciting.

One of the most popular numbers on the annual programme of festivities and amusements of the Saengerbund is its annual excursion down the river, and this year's event, which took place yesterday, was no exception to this rule. More than 3,000 men, women, and children enjoyed the trip.

The exodus began with the first boat, and did not cease until the last trip carried another multitude of many hundreds of picknickers.

The committee in charge had made extensive arrangements to entertain and amuse the crowd, and there was not a moment from the time the doors were thrown open until the return to the city of the last boatload which could be said to have been dull or uninteresting.

There were games of all sorts, for young and old, for men and women and children. The baseball team, and the basketball team, were in the line of the various phases, Adolph Levy being on hand with his "Zeppelin" balloon. He executed a number of fancy flights, finally losing his balance in the basket. He took a tumble into the river, where he was taken care of by friends who were on hand with a boat.

The chorus of the band sang its prize song, and received enthusiastic applause. There was a contest for the most beautiful lady, the handsomest man, and the fattest baby, but the judges appointed to decide the winners were so divided in their opinion that the verdict was postponed until some time this week.

Prof. Lorenz, the leader of the New York Saengerfest, will be in charge of the band rehearsal to-night, and Prof. Xander, the musical director of the United Singers, requests the members to be present to-night, in full numbers.

HURT IN RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

George Eden Injured by Fall in Speedway.

George Eden, sixty-three years old, of 535 Tennessee avenue northeast, was removed to the Emergency Hospital last night suffering from injuries received in a runaway accident in Potomac Park. The man sustained a fracture of the right shoulder and contusions and lacerations of the right side of the body. His condition is not serious.

Eden was driving in the speedway about 7 o'clock, when the horse became frightened and started to run. The horse ran for more than 300 yards while Eden tried to stop the animal. The buggy overturned and he was thrown to the roadway.

He was picked up unconscious and the horse was caught by a mounted policeman.

CUBA STANDS FIRM

Government Officials Express Confidence in Republic.

IS NOT TOTTERING ON BRINK

Island Is Rich, and Can Stand Heavy Budgets—Fears of Bad Financial Management Declared Groundless. The United States Depends on Gomez to Curb Extravagance.

Officials of the government here, who are closely in touch with the situation in Cuba, decline to become alarmed over the recent reports that the new republic is tottering to a speedy fall because of bad financial management. Cuba is rich, and while her budget will probably be larger than ever before, it is not likely that the new government will get very far beyond its resources.

The government here is watching Cuba closely, and the moment the situation becomes critical, economically or otherwise, the State Department will take some action, probably calling the Cuban Minister to the State Department and making a few suggestions, possibly remarking that the United States views with alarm the course being followed by President Gomez's administration.

It is not that, however, then some more emphatic warning will be given. So far, however, there has been nothing to warrant the slightest interference on the part of the United States, although the administration in Havana has done one or two things displeasing to the Department of State here.

Considerable has been said about the budget now pending before the Cuban Congress. It provides for expenditures during the year of about \$15,000,000. Copies of the estimates for the budget have been received here, and studied by officials interested in Cuba. It is not that the estimates for most of the executive departments have been wisely approved by Gen. Gomez. For instance, President Gomez asks \$5,000,000 for public works. This sets at rest the fears of officials of the provisional government that the new republic would carry out the programme of public improvements instituted by Gov. Magdon.

Some of the Estimates.

The estimates also provide \$1,500,000 for the year's work on the McGivney-Robey contract for the sewerage and paving of Havana. While this contract will cost the Cubans more than \$15,000,000, it will not be completed for seven years, and officials here deem a million and a half ample for a year's work. Another contract held by Americans is the Cleveland aqueduct. The estimates provide for nearly a million dollars for the year's work on that improvement.

If there is any danger at all threatening Cuba, it is a financial danger, and Cuban authorities here do not believe that this danger has appeared. As far as public order in Cuba is concerned, conditions are apparently better than at any time during the Cuban administration of the affairs of the Republic. Gen. J. Montenegro, chief of the Rural Guards, is primarily responsible for the excellent state of public order. He is vigorous and efficient, and the guard is so organized that 300 or 350 men may be speedily thrown into any section where trouble might arise.

The State Department has just been officially informed of the proposed tour of South America by Don Tomas del Castillo. The general, who is a firebrand, will be accompanied by a couple of aids, including one of President Gomez's sons. President Gomez has the State Department for \$400,000 for the trip. The State Department does not look upon this venture with very much favor. Gen. Castillo is anti-American, and may the United States irreparable harm in Latin America.

The safety of the republic depends almost entirely on President Gomez. He has practically absolute control of the finances, as there is a clause in the constitution providing that Congress cannot appropriate money beyond the extent recommended by the President.

SAENGERBUND TRIP ENJOYED

More Than 3,000 Join in Annual Excursion.

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IRISH URGE LOYALTY

Hibernians Discuss Questions Relating to Welfare.

DIVISION NO. 1 HOLDS MEETING

Ross F. Downing, P. T. Moran, and Francis J. Kilkenny Speak on Measures Pertaining to Betterment of Ireland and Its Industries—German Societies Send Greetings.

Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, held an enthusiastic and largely attended meeting at Eagles' Hall yesterday afternoon. P. T. Moran presiding. Questions pertaining to the welfare of Ireland and of the Irish people here and in the old country were discussed, the members taking great interest in the proceedings.

One of the remarks which caused a slight sensation was that made by Ross F. Downing, one of the officers of the national organization, advising the members to shun all those Irishmen who made light of their country and were ashamed of being Irish or denied the country which had given them birth. Mr. Downing said he was glad and proud that fortunately there were not many of that class of Irishmen around; that most of them were proud of their being sons and daughters of old Erin.

He admonished the members to remain loyal to the land of their birth and above all to be good citizens of the United States. Francis J. Kilkenny, the originator and promoter of the "home-coming" movement, which is to take place next year, and has for its purpose the paying of a visit to Ireland next year of Irishmen living in this country, spoke interestingly on the movement.

Interest in Welfare.

"Every true American takes an interest in the welfare of Ireland," said Mr. Kilkenny, "for the blood of Ireland runs in the veins of the best sons and daughters of America." Mr. Kilkenny deprecated the statement that Ireland could not support a population of 4,000,000. He cited Belgium as an instance to disprove the statement, and said that Belgium, with a little more than half of Ireland's size, supported a population of about 7,000,000.

The speaker said that Ireland needed capital to develop its numerous sources of mineral wealth, and advised those of this country to invest some of their money in Irish industries, and thereby give the mother country much needed assistance. Mr. Kilkenny's remarks were greeted with enthusiastic applause.

Joseph D. Sullivan, president of Division No. 5, spoke of the accomplishments of the Irish race from a spiritual point of view.

Rudolph De Zapp was called upon by Mr. Moran to express the sentiments of the Germans of this city with regard to the Irish cause. Mr. De Zapp said the Germans recognized the sterling and

DID YOU LOOK OVER THE PUBLISHED LIST YESTERDAY?

We'd Like to See Your Name Among the Leaders in the Next List.

WILL BE PUBLISHED AGAIN THURSDAY

And the Second Vote Period Will Close June 15, So You'd Better Be Working.

Did you figure up yesterday how you can win that \$5,850 Middaugh & Shannon "home of a hundred ideas"? All you have to do in order to win it is to secure the largest number of votes in The Washington Herald's great voting contest. Sounds easy, doesn't it? It is easy. And even if you fall to win the home, there are seventy-eight other really valuable prizes which will be worth a great deal to you.

There is not a prize in the entire seventy-eight which does not bear the stamp of excellence. And they will come to you absolutely free. We have bought them for you and we shall insist upon giving them to you. All the consideration we ask is an increased circulation for The Washington Herald. Little enough, we think.

It is with some degree of pride that we call your attention to the vast expense to which we have gone in order to make this contest possible. Think of it! Twenty-two thousand dollars spent for prizes to be given away absolutely free for the simple task of securing subscribers for The Washington Herald. Can you blame us for feeling a trifle proud of ourselves?

Have you been looking over the bi-weekly list of contestants all along? If you have, then you must have noticed that a wonderful opportunity you have of winning one of the seventy-eight prizes we are offering. No one has as many votes that it need cause you undue worry. You can overcome the handicap with hard work. Think how many votes an \$15 or a \$20 club will give you, and then figure up how many of these clubs it will take to put you in the lead! You'll find that the answer will encourage you greatly.

Of this we shall be glad, and we will take great pleasure in rendering you any possible assistance, and to further your interests at any time the opportunity presents itself.

What we most want now is to see you doing good work during this period. It will close at midnight of June 15, then the vote scale will suffer a material decrease. It is highly important that you do what you can now, before this period expires. Don't wait until the drop in the vote scale before getting to work.

Try to be one of the leaders when the list is again published. This will be on next Thursday.

HOW VOTES WILL BE ISSUED

—IN—

THE WASHINGTON HERALD'S VOTING CONTEST.

A number of inquiries have been received regarding the scale of votes in The Washington Herald's Great Voting Contest, which leads us to believe it necessary to publish the Declining Vote Scale in each issue of this paper. Below will be found any information you may desire upon this subject.

SECOND PERIOD—From May 3 to June 15, 1909.

	No. of votes.
1 month's subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	25
3 months' subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	75
6 months' subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	150
1 year's subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	300
2 years' subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	600
3 years' subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	900
5 years' subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	1,500

Twenty per cent less votes will be issued where subscriptions are received for the Daily Herald, at \$4.80 a year.

THIRD PERIOD—From June 16 to July 3, 1909.

	No. of votes.
1 month's subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	25
3 months' subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	75
6 months' subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	150
1 year's subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	300
2 years' subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	600
3 years' subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	900
5 years' subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	1,500

stanch qualities of the Irish people, their loyal adherence to the principles of liberty and freedom as enunciated in the Declaration of Independence, their true Americanism, and strong stand in favor of personal liberty, and were proud of being allied with the Irish in the defense of these civic virtues.

FARMER ASSAULTED ON CHAIN BRIDGE

Continued from Page One.

back of his head and appeared much excited. When the boys handed him his watch and money the man collapsed and was removed unconscious to a car of the Cabin John Bridge line.

A man whose identity has not been learned saw the thieves running across the bridge, and after they escaped he notified the Washington police. Capt. Schneider, of the Seventh precinct, detailed policemen to watch passengers on the Old Dominion and Cabin John Bridge line.

Martin was removed to Georgetown University Hospital. He was suffering from a fractured skull and shock. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon Policeman Furr, of the Seventh precinct, arrested a man who fitted the description of one of the robbers and accompanied him to the station. When Martin heard a man supposed to be one of his assailants had been apprehended he rose from his cot and started dressing. He said:

Identified Prisoner.

"I'm going down to the station and identify that thief, fractured skull or nothing. It may be fractured, but I guess I can stand the pain all right, and I have got to go home anyway. My wife will be worried nearly to death."

Despite the protestations of physicians, Martin left the hospital and walked to the station. The man who had been arrested gave him a name as Charles W. Brown, thirty years old, and said he lived at 233 Missouri avenue. According to the police, he admitted being with Martin, but declared he had no knowledge of the hold-up. When Martin saw the man, he identified him as one of the highwaymen, according to the police. Martin then left for his home.

The police say Brown has been arrested before. They assert he was once arrested and convicted of larceny, and on another occasion was arrested for assault. He admitted being with Martin, but declared he had no knowledge of the hold-up. When Martin saw the man, he identified him as one of the highwaymen, according to the police. Martin then left for his home.

YALE MEN ARRESTED.

Students in Clash with Trolley Crew Following Celebrations.

New Haven, June 6.—Four Yale students were arrested at 2 o'clock this morning in West Haven, a few miles from this city, for assaulting a trolley car crew.

The students had been celebrating Yale's baseball victory over Princeton yesterday. They were returning from Sayville, Conn., where they had been celebrating the victory. Three of the students were knocked senseless by controllers in the hands of motemen.

CLASS OF LAWYERS RECEIVES DEGREES

National University Graduates 107 Students.

SENATOR CARTER THE ORATOR

Fortieth Commencement of Washington Institution Held Amid Gay Scenes at National Theater in Presence of Large Audience—Rev. S. H. Woodrow Preaches the Sermon.

A company of young trained barristers was given over to the legal profession last evening, with the ceremonies approved by tradition, when the law school of the National University held its fortieth annual commencement in the National Theater.

The graduates, 107 strong, were launched upon their careers with two vigorous addresses, one enunciating the spiritual point of view of the minister of the gospel, the other the point of view of the lawyer, who is not only successful in his profession, but is a member of the Senate, and as such a legislator of wide influence. The minister was Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Woodrow, of the First Congregational Church, the other, Senator Thomas F. Carter, of Montana.

Arranged on the left half of the capacious stage, in the traditional gown and mortar board, the class of '09 did not directly face the footlights, but was seated diagonally in the direction of the faculty and guests opposite. The stage "apron" was heavily banked with flowers, and the scenery in the background told the exercises to a tropical land. About the boxes were draped the university and fraternity pennants.

Minister Is Frank.

After an overture by the Marine Band, the invocation was delivered by Rev. Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, and the baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Dr. Woodrow followed.

The minister was frank in asserting that a measure of success was within the reach of every well-balanced man, without regard to moral character, although this was not the true and lasting type of success. He took as his text "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it."

"We do our noblest and best work when we build on His foundation," he said. "Every true man sets before himself a successful career in life. But there are some who are scarcely 'true' men. There is the dandified type, which would much prefer a smirch on the character to a stain on the coat. That is the eat-drink-and-be-merry class, which need not be considered."

"Every man who desires to be more than driftwood on the stream of life should adopt certain guiding principles. Shakespeare says, 'Cromwell, I charge thee, fly away ambition, for by that sin fell the angels.' Nevertheless, the world without ambition would be a sorry place; there would be no progress."

"We find men setting up different ideals of success, and to many in the life of today wealth is the final test. To a ruling degree wealth determines position, regardless of merit or ability. Most of us desire a competence. We like to feel a little more is coming in than going out. We like to have the balance on the right side when the year closes."

"There is one phrase, however, which I dislike, 'Independently wealthy.' This is a contradiction in terms. No man can be independent of his fellow-man and be wealthy. His wealth is made for him by hundreds and thousands of workers, and so complex is modern life that his interests are interwoven with those of the community. When a man begins to feel that he is independently wealthy, he is cherishing false ideas about his relations with the world."

"It does not take character to make or keep money. Religion in itself won't mean success in a worldly sense, but as a broad rule a Christian man is the successful one."

Wisdom of Lifeline.

Replete with the wisdom garnered with a lifetime of experience in the law, the address of Senator Carter was heard with great interest. He spoke humorously of the tariff, saying he had made an honest effort to banish all thoughts of it from his mind, but that he would not bear the brunt of the blame if differentials, in the midst of his discourse, broke out.

"In the old days judges were selected by the frailties of human interests," he said. "In making their decisions they often drew fine judicial distinctions and referred to ancient usage. But the abuses of the law are disappearing. Our government represents the people, and has ever made in simplifying law and defining the rights of property."

"But the courts are still employed in the endless task of making decisions. I don't if the day ever comes when the Supreme Court will cease to be called upon to determine rights between the States."

"The average citizen is presumed to know all the law, in all the wilderness of laws which have been made. Legal chaos would result if any man could plead ignorance of the law as a defense. Yet I believe most members of the legal profession, and many judges on the bench, could not tell you the law. In this age of ours the man who says 'I reckon' or 'I guess' is of little more value than the man who knows nothing at all."

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"The stampede of Washington is surcharged with official life. But I believe you should keep away from office. The lawyer will disappear in the office-seeker, and a promising career will be ruined to make an old political hack. It is good for you men to get married. The unit of life is the home, and the young man needs anchorage."

Senator Carter was heartily applauded as he concluded, and after a selection by the Marine Band, there began the chief ceremony of the evening, the conferring of degrees. The chancellor of the university, Eugene Carus, who is probably the only instructor in this country who has taught law for thirty years, conferred them with the customary exercises. As each graduate stepped forth to receive his sheepskin, his friends in the audience made their presence heard with a tribute to his popularity.

Ends with Benediction.

The commencement ended with a benediction by Rev. Dr. U. G. B. Pierce, and the Marine Band played a tuneful march as the assemblage filed out of the theater.

Those who received degrees are:

MASTER OF LAWS.

George Perry Barnes, District of Columbia; Henry Robert Benjamin, District of Columbia; William Chester Black, Pennsylvania; George Patterson Borie, Mobile, Ala.; Gustav Bradway, Schenectady, N. Y.; Van V. A. Crane, Wisconsin; Stanley W. Dillman, Pine, Illinois; N. Y. Galt, P. Freeman, Richmond, Ind.; Herman Trautman Gammara, Sausalito, California; Hugh Gibbs, Tuxedo, N. Y.; C. Gibbs, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Oscar Cleveland, Tuxedo, N. Y.; William S. Glock, New York, N. Y.; Eugene Graham, Raleigh, N. C.; Delos Edgar Hammer, High Point, N. C.; Victor P. Hammer, High Point, N. C.; E. W. Hawkins, Philadelphia, Pa.; Arthur L. Hicks, Ashland, Ky.; Charles Poulos, Hidden New York, N. Y.; Melville Bruce Jones, Jr., District of Columbia; Melvin Deane Kiefer, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jacob B. Leon, Philadelphia, Pa.; Charles Carroll Nixon, Philadelphia, Pa.; Claude

TO-DAY.

A facsimile of Anna Held's \$200 Hat on exhibition and for sale in the French Room.

A sale of Untrimmed Hats and Feathers, as used in the Anna Held Hat.

THE PALAIS-ROYAL.

At \$1.89 and \$2.98 Usual \$3 and \$5 Hats.

Best of Milan, hemp, hair, tussan, chip, and fancy rough braid Hats, in white, black, and the correct colors.

At \$5.98 to \$13.50 Usual \$7.50 to \$16.00 Plumes.

These are the finest of fine Ostrich Plumes, in the willow effects, so many of which are used on the Anna Held Hat.

The Palais Royal, G St., 11th St. A. LIGNER.

"Homes of a Hundred Ideas"

THE WASHINGTON HERALD has purchased of Middaugh & Shannon one of their "Homes of a Hundred Ideas," the particular Home being located at 24 Bryant street northwest, two blocks north of W street, undoubtedly the most desirable location in the entire city of Washington. Every one is urged to visit this beautiful Home, as to see it is to learn what a really modern home should look like. It is a marvel of beauty from basement to top floor, and contains eight rooms and a bath. More may be learned of it, however, by seeing it for yourself. We should like to have a letter from you, telling us your honest opinion of it.

Address

THE CONTEST DEPT.

The Washington Herald,